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Final preparations beir g made

'The blast starved the flame of oxygen.'

By Stuart Adams

The use of explosives was among final preparations being made for another attempt to cap the wild well southwest of Drayton Valley. Following an unsuccessful operation to snuff the well on Saturday, explosives expert Bill East succeeded on Sunday at approximately 11 a.m.

Explosives were used to cut off the supply of oxygen to the flame. The blast consumed enough oxygen to extinguish the fire.

The next step will be to set a stack on top of the wellhead and allow the gas to flow through it until it is secured. Following that the flow will be cut off and drilling mud will be pumped down the hole to kill the well.

Amoco officials were concerned that there might not be enough left of the original wellhead equipment to which a new well control apparatus could be attached.

Bill East takes a break.

In a press conference last week, Amoco district superintendent Wayne Heth said if there wasn't enough of the wellhead left to attach a blowout preventer (BOP) to then they would have to dig around the existing casing and slip the BOP over it.

However, once the well had been cleared of debris and cooled enough to offer closer inspection, they found sufficient equipment on the wellhead to kill the well.

In a Monday press release it was stated that the placing of the dynamite charge was delayed twice by unauthorized flights over the well site by private aircraft. Included in the release were the restrictions placed on the flight space in the vicinity of the well. No aircraft is to fly within a radius of 10

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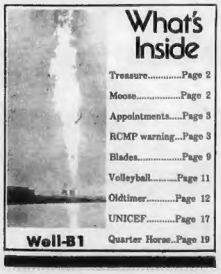
Media representatives were allowed to take pictures of the wild well as it burned out of control last week. (photo by Stuart Adams)



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Drayton Valley RCMP officers led Thursday's Remembrance Day parade with the colors being marched closely behind. (photo by Greg Harris)

Remembrance Day not forgotten

By Greg Harris

Approximately 300 people gathered at the Drayton Valley Royal Canadian Legion Hall and cenotaph last Thursday morning for Remembrance Day ceremonies honoring the thousands of Canadians who died in World Wars I and II.

Flag bearers and representatives from 12 different organizations braved the cold weather in marching the colors from the Legion Hall, down 51st Street, and around the block back to the Cenotaph.

The wreath laying ceremony, traditionally held at the Cenotaph, was moved inside to escape the bitter winds.

MLA Shirley Crippe and Drayton Valley Mayor Bob Mayhew were among the 15 people laying wreaths on behalf of various organizations.

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Lodgepole resident Ted Smith displays the treasure he uncovered at the Violet Grove dump.

$100 or more?

Treasure found at dump

By Greg Harris

Ted Smith of Lodgepole could be $10,000 richer following a recent discovery at the Violet Grove dump.

The 34-year-old unemployed laborer found a Richmond, Virginia $100 Treasury Note dated Oct. 15, 1862.

"I always look through old junk when I'm at the dump just out of curiosity, and I just happened to come across it in an old pair of pants," he said.

While he hasn't confirmed the value of the vintage bill, he said a collector in Edmonton estimates its value at $10,000 without even seeing it.

"Everybody figures it's worth something, but no one knows exactly how much. A neighbor of mine figures it might be worth 15 grand."

The note, which is slightly larger than today's bills, is in excellent condition with only two folds creasing it length and width-wise. One side is printed in black and white and the other in green and white. While the bill shows obvious signs of wear, most of the printing is clearly legible.

Mr. Smith is temporarily unemployed due to a hand injury, and he said that he could "sure use the money to buy a new truck and trailer."

Hunters being sought for shooting violations

By Stuart Adams

Three separate hunting incidents last week in the Gainford and Moon Lake areas have resulted in joint patrols by Drayton Valley and Evansburg Fish and Wildlife officers.

Local officer Don Onofrychuk said there has been illegal hunting activities in the areas and it's becoming a serious problem. Part of it stems from hunters failing to ask for permission before hunting on private property. "It's sure putting a strain on the relations between the hunters and the landowners in the respective areas," said Mr. Onofrychuk.

The incident in the Moon Lake area is under investigation and Onofrychuk said the hunter responsible is liable to charges of: shooting along a road allowance; hunting in a manner dangerous to the public; shooting a moose out of season; and discharging a firearm within 200 metres of an occupied building.

The matter is under investigation and the officer said the hunter was kneeling along the road allowance and allegedly shot up the hill along the road, striking a moose.

Don Town, an area resident, said he was in his house when his brother, Jay, drove into his yard and passed the hunter as he shot the moose.

"I sent my younger son out to see what had gone on," said Mr. Town.

He followed shortly after and said his brother asked the hunter what he was doing. The hunter apparently replied, "It's hunting season, isn't it?"

"Yeah, but not for a damn moose," said Jay Town, according to his brother.

The hunter is supposed to have asked if the animal was a moose and then said he thought it was a deer.

Officer Onofrychuk said the moose fell about 40 metres from Tim Town's trailer. Don Town said that the hunter was about to shoot the animal before it fell, but he told him "No way."

He said the moose was directly in line with his son's trailer.

The two violations in the Gainford area involved the shooting of two calf moose. Onofrychuk said one had been taken and the other was left and had to be destroyed by an Evansburg Fish and Wildlife officer.

"These moose were shot on what is classified as occupied land under the Wildlife Act," he said.

Investigations on the incidents are also continuing.

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Drayton Valley RCMP are attempting to locate an unidentified male who claimed to be conducting a survey for Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

"Our investigation has revealed this individual is not related to the Consumer Affairs department," Cpl. Chris Lee of the Drayton Valley RCMP said Monday, noting investigators have not determined a motive.

The suspect was initially reported conducting a survey in the Poplar Ridge Trailer Court Nov. 4. He is described as 5 feet, 10 inches tall, brown hair receding, and thin features.

Anyone making contact with the suspect is requested to notify the RCMP.

No capping date for wild well

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nautical miles of the well, or at an altitude of less than 15,000 feet.

The explosives expert in charge of the dynamiting operation is under contract with wild well control specialist Joe Bowden. Bowden's wife Mary said East has worked around the world for her husband. "When Joe needed him to dynamite in Peru he was there," she said.

Amoco officials would not comment on the time it would take to close in the well. In a Nov. 14 press release they stated that because hydrogen sulphide and flammable condensate will be in the immediate vicinity of the well, progress will, as before, depend on the weather.

Workshop to go next April

By Alice Grant
727-3816

The Zone 5 Black Gold/Yellowhead senior citizens' workshop planning committee held a meeting at Heritage House Nov. 4 to start preparing plans for the spring tonic workshop, to be held at Jasper in April.

Discussion took place for workshop ideas such as fitness, crafts, games, general programming or any recreation for seniors.

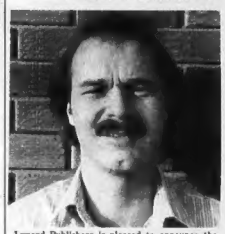
The next meeting is to be held at Stony Plain on Dec. 7.

The meeting of Heritage House Society was held Nov. 9, with Jay Granley as a guest. John Wilson and Alice Grant were appointed as the two delegates to represent area 7 at the Jasper workshop.

Congratulations to Jessie Baker on winning the jack pot at the last bingo at Heritage House.

The Evansburg and District Municipal Public Library is looking for three volunteers from the village of Evansburg to sit on the library board. Anyone interested is asked to call Liz Lauer at 727-3672.

New additions to staff



Lynard Publishers is pleased to announce the appointment of Greg Harris to the position of reporter/photographer for The Western Review. Mr. Harris comes to The Western Review from Vancouver, B.C., where he had been a freelance writer and prior to that he was news editor of The Gateway, the University of Alberta student newspaper. He was born in Calgary and has lived several years in both Red Deer and Edmonton.

Lynard Publishers is pleased to announce the appointment of Mack McColl to the position of reporter/photographer. He previously held the position of public affairs manager of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce where he edited The Commerce News. He is a native Albertan, born and raised in Edmonton.

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Christmas Fair, Rec Plex, Sat., Nov. 20, Open 12-4 p.m. public. Canadian Author for juniors, Dana Mackay, reading at D.V. Municipal Library Nov. 17 2-3 p.m. Coffee to follow. Public welcome.

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County of Parkland Parks and Recreation Board are inviting all community associations and the public to Divisional Meetings to exchange information and ideas on recreation, reg. programs, facilities, grants, parties! Div. 4 West, Dec. 1 - Duffield Hall. Div. 5 Thurs., Nov. 25 - Magnolia Hall. Div. 6&7 Thurs., Nov. 18 - Gaeyland Hall. Call 542-4630 for information.

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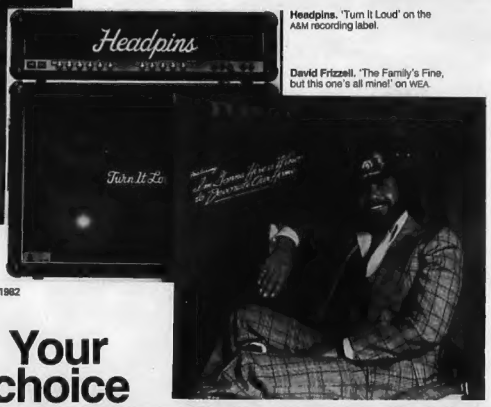

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Mother lays wreath for sons

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The Reverend C.B. Dawkins stressed in his memorial address that the world has undergone major changes since 1945, and the need to confront world issues such as nuclear weapons and poverty is more urgent than ever.

"Hunger, unemployment and the arms race are the enemies of the present and the future," said Rev. Dawkins.

"Only when we do battle with poverty, ignorance and injustice, and strive for international peace ... will we give hope to all mankind."

Rev. Dawkins served two years with the British Home Guard during World War II, and held the rank of Captain. He presently serves at All Saints Anglican Church in Drayton Valley.

Several veterans offered comments following the services. William Johanneson, who served with the 2nd Division of the Royal Canadian Artillery in World War II, said that Remembrance Day should help show the "horror and the violence" of armed aggression.

"All that war has ever done is to destroy things from the past that show how fine man can be," said Mr. Johanneson.

Ed Hines, the area's only First World War veteran, served with the 42nd Battalion of the Royal Highlanders—the Canadian Black Watch.

"I'm like the last leaf on the tree," said Mr. Hines.

He noted the rapid changes that have taken place since the start of World War I. "It (WWI) started out with cavalry and foot soldiers and ended up with planes." He added that in a nuclear war, "everyone drops dead. At least back then we had a chance."

Richard Clemmer of Drayton Valley served as a mechanic in the Canadian Service Corps.

"I thought I was a fool to volunteer, but after it was all over I'm glad I was there," said Mr. Clemmer.

Participants in the wreath laying ceremony were: Maurice McCullagh, deputy reeve, on behalf of the County of Parkland; Corporal Tom Turner, RCMP; Roy Coates, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 299; Ruth Gerrow, Royal Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary; Cal Bartlett, senior citizens; Earl Thompson, B.P.O. Elks No. 391; Lorne St. Clair, D.V. Lions Club; Bert Siegers, D.V. Kinsmen Club; Marlene Neil and Patrick Schneider, D.V. Air Cadets; Colleen Wall, C.G.I.T.; Randy Diachuk, Scouts; Kenneth Roberts, Cubs; Darren Kyfiuk and Michael Smeland, Beavers; Sharon Maconachie and Susan Cox, Guides; and Lesley Hutchinson and Adrienne Michetti, Brownies.

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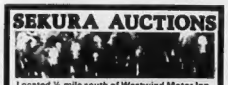

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Opinions

Support your local merchants

Christmas is coming and with it comes Christmas shopping. It's already been reported in The Edmonton Journal that shopping malls are beginning to see an increase in traffic.

Hopefully, this increase isn't a result of Drayton Valley residents heading for the bright lights to buy all their gifts.

Because if that's the case then we're letting our local merchants and ourselves down.

A large percentage of a retail business' sales are done during the Christmas season. By taking that business to the cities people are indirectly hurting their community.

There are a large number of residents who want a new swimming pool. Where do they think the funds are going to come from?

The provincial government will give us grants, as will the county, but for its year to year operations and a large part of the capital costs, most of the money will come from local businesses.

Who do the various clubs go to for donations of prizes and money? We have the oil companies, but oil companies don't deal in hot dogs, so you're not likely to receive a case of hot dogs from one of the oil companies.

Think of the gas you spend and the three hours travelling there and back and the crowds you have to fight while you're there. Think of the problems returning defective gifts such as the battery-powered Star Wars toys which are produced by the train load.

Is the selection really that much better in the city? Consider the number of stores we have in our three main shopping areas and compare the prices in the advertising from them and from those in the city.

There are 32 shopping days left until Christmas. That leaves everyone lots of time to decide how they want to spend their Christmas dollars. It also leaves everyone lots of time to decide where they should spend them.

Steam and smoke combined to create an eerie scene at the site of the blowout near Lodgepole. (photo by Stuart Adams)

Editor's Notes

If you noticed this week's editorial you'll see that it's about Christmas. No, we're not going to have Christmas editorials from now until January, but I feel that the timing is right for the piece. I also feel some of the background for the topic is interesting as well.

This business of writing editorials can be frustrating. Every week you have to come up with an opinion on something. Some weeks can be pretty dry unless you want to write about the Middle East, so I tend to listen to what other folks have to say.

I ran into Sheldon Fuson on Saturday and he mentioned seeing a flyer from a major store in the city. He said he compared the prices in it with those in the flyer we received from the same store for Drayton Valley and the prices in the local store are cheaper.

It was an interesting point and I started to think about Christmas shopping. Last year I was living in Barrhead and writing the paper in Swan Hills. The why's and wherefore's of the arrangement aren't important, but what was important to me was to split my gift purchases roughly between the two towns.

Further to that this business of "Dreadful Valley" bothers me. Living in the city, whether it's Edmonton, Vancouver or Montreal has its drawbacks. I've lived in all of them and I'm happy to be where I am.

Where else can you take the last half of an afternoon off and play hooky to go horseback riding along the Pembina? From anywhere in Drayton Valley you can be on the banks of the North Saskatchewan in 10 minutes without anyone else around. Try to find those sorts of conditions in Edmonton.

On daily newspapers they have editorial boards. Six or eight people get together every morning to decide what the newspaper is going to say on the editorial page the next day. Then they go off and write it — the editor doesn't even write the damn thing very often.

Out here everyone I talk to is part of the "editorial board", whether they know it or not. It's the sort of thing which makes one shop locally.

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For all you serious hockey fans out there the Montreal Canadians should be in first place by the time this paper hits the streets. Eat your heart out Wayne Gretzky.

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Perspectives

by Greg Harris

It cost me numerous long-distance phone calls, several chewed fingernails, and an 800-mile drive, but I finally arrived in Drayton Valley.

It all began innocently enough in October with a telephone call from Vancouver to my new boss, Stuart Adams.

"I'm the person you need for this job," I tendered.

"That's very nice. We'll keep you in mind," he assured.

His indefinite response diluted the Drayton Valley job prospect, but then again, just about anything is better than a flat refusal. Subsequent phone calls, however, sparked a great deal of hopeful anticipation. The editor seemed to be falling for the line about planning a trip to Edmonton regardless of whether or not he wanted to see me for an interview. The bait was there and I expected he would go for it.

But he didn't. Apparently the newspaper was reviewing resumes from highly qualified people who had been rejected by The Edmonton Journal. My luck and long distance budget weren't holding up too well in what was becoming a lengthy job hunt through the want ads and the provincial newspaper associations.

But then, opportunity knocked. One Sunday afternoon, while I was plotting strategy for a new job prospect, I was jolted into my best mood in months by a telephone call from Drayton Valley confirming if I was available for an interview. My excitement was irrepressible.

A week later, and after another adventure in moving, I find myself in front of a typewriter at The Western Review. My satisfaction quotient seems to be running dangerously high as I daily come across something which reinforces my favorable, first impressions of this community.

My only foreseeable problem involves hockey allegiance. How will a Vancouver Canucks fan make out in Edmonton Oilers' territory while working under an editor who is given to occasional fits of depression because the Guy Lafleur Fan Club rejected his membership renewal after discovering his age?

This is the first and only warning I'll give: I'm armed with a white towel and I know how to use it.

Reader upset with proposed abortion clinic

Dear Editor:

It was mostly with great distaste that I listened to an interview with Dr. Henry Morgantaler on CFRN a couple weeks ago. The topic was his new book, Abortion and Contraception.

I found his cold-blooded approach to abortion quite sickening. He advocates that the person or couple have the right to ask for abortion whatever the reason. He says everyone has the freedom and the right to choose or refuse abortion.

What about the rights of the unborn? How convenient that we don't have to hear the fetus saying: in the second week of conception I'm already taking nourishment from my mother; three to four weeks my eyes, spinal cord, brain and organs are forming and my heart begins to pump; at six to eight weeks all my organs are present, head and brain complete, face, tongue and mouth formed.

Dr. Morgantaler wants and hopes to eventually set up abortion clinics in Calgary and Edmonton. I pray that is never allowed to happen.

Dianna Vetsch
Drayton Valley, Alta.

Show your own initiative

Dear Editor:

Re: Louis Matlock's letter to the editor in last week's Western Review.

It is word for word taken from a letter written by myself to the Canadian Legion.

Where does he get the audacity to publish private correspondence under the guise of having written it himself?

While it's complimentary that he admires my composition—I don't appreciate his efforts to publish and take credit for its birth—after I labored for it.

How much better it would have been, for him to have shown a little incentive and creativity of his own.

N.A. Malin
Buck Creek, Alta.

Your Comment

How has the blowout affected you?

Wolf Schwalbe
Drayton Valley
Not too badly I guess. You have to have a little discomfort every once in a while. If they didn't take those chances, they'd have to quit drilling.

Leonard Fald
Drayton Valley
What's a guy going to do? Hopefully they'll get it capped soon.

Brian Borley
Drayton Valley
I haven't been sick. It stunk pretty bad, though. One morning I woke up and my whole room smelt of it.

Gerald Grayson
Drayton Valley
We just put up with it. There wasn't too much we could do about it, really.

Kurt Habel
Buck Creek
Sleepless nights. I woke up because of that rotten smell. It's about damn time they got it capped.

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Recreation

Shorthanded Blades win big

By Stuart Adams

The Brandette Blades put on a show for the hometown fans Friday night, but it was an away game on Sunday which will be talked about for the season.

The Blades took a 16-7 decision from the Barrhead Junior Elks in Barrhead with only 10 players on their roster, as opposed to 19 for the Elks. "By the eight-minute mark of the second period we were down to seven players and the score was 5-1 for Barrhead," said assistant coach Mike Koebernick.

Koebernick felt the Elks's coach sent a number of his players onto the ice in a deliberate attempt to provoke the Blades's skaters into game ejecting penalties. The tactic worked in theory, but Koebernick said that Connelly Dunham and Nels Fredberg decided they were going to win the match.

"Everybody just pulled together and followed behind the leadership of those two players and we actually outskated them in the third period."

The final score in the game was 10-7 for the Blades. Over the last two periods they outshot the Elks 32-18. Fredberg counted with three goals and an assist and Dunham scored twice and added three assists.

In Friday's action the Blades walked away with a 14-3 victory over the Hinton Cardinals. Ken Baird led the scoring with a six-goal night as the Blades took a 6-0 lead at the end of the first period.

Hinton replaced their goalie at the 15 minute mark of that frame, but it was too late for them to rally. Blades's coach Les Sinclair said his team backchecked well and didn't give the opposing team a chances to set up in their own end. The Cardinal defence was weak and after the game their coach said he was looking for another defenceman.

Sinclair cited Tony Knight as being strong on defence for his team and Connelly Dunham credit for setting up a number of "good goals."

"Ken Baird was right on top of the play all the time and forechecked and backchecked as well," he said.

The team's next home game will be this Friday when they host Whitecourt.

Ken Baird gets a shot off in last Friday's Junior 'B' game against the Hinton Cardinals. He scored six goals in the 14-3 victory for The Blades (Photo by Stuart Adams)

Winger Paul Stables puts the puck high into the net over sprawling Rocky Rams's goalkeeper Rick Raymont. The goal helped boost the Drayton Valley Clippers to a 10-6 win over the Rams last Sunday. (photo by Greg Harris)

Clippers take Rocky in shootout

By Greg Harris

Rose's Well Servicing Clippers topped the Rocky Mountain House Rams 10-6 in a freewheeling, Midget B shootout last Sunday evening at the Centennial Arena.

Clippers came out skating and forechecking in the third period and scored five straight unanswered goals in overcoming a one-goal deficit from the second period

"Half the penalties we took were stupid ones ... but in the third period we started juggling some lines and forechecking," said Clippers' coach Garry Humphreys following the game.

"We're improving every game," he added.

Centreman Troy Kelly led the Clippers' scoring blitz with three goals and three assists. Winger Walt Evenson notched the game winner with a deceptively quick wrist shot from the blue line and a two-goal, two-assist performance.

Kevin Makarowski stood tall in goal with several key saves that helped take most of the punch out of the Rocky Mountain House attack late in the game.

Drayton Valley tied the score two minutes into the third period when Troy Kelly latched onto a sloppy Rams's pass at the Rocky Mountain blue line for a two-on-one breakaway. Kelly neatly flipped the puck to Evenson who slipped it past a sprawling Rick Raymont.

Dean Humphreys picked up two goals and one assist. Paul Stables added two goals, and Sheldon Dunham rounded out the scoring for Drayton Valley with one goal.

Clippers lost 5-2 Saturday against Olds and now stand at 3-2 for the season. They'll travel to Innisfail next Saturday and then take on the Red Deer Knights of Columbus at home Sunday at 4:45.

Captain scores four

The Drayton Valley Pee Wee B hockey team won over a Stettler rival 7-5 at the Centennial Civic Centre Nov. 14. The Drayton Valley team received a four goal performance from team captain Darren Fedorus as they managed their first win in five starts.

The lead changed hands several times until the third period when Fedorus scored his hattrick goal and Brad Allen added one (his second in the game) then Fedorus scored his fourth.

There were 22 minutes in penalties; half of which were for body contact and most of which were taken by Drayton Valley.

Boxers travelling to Mayerthorpe for tournament

Drayton Valley area boxers will travel this weekend to Mayerthorpe for the provincial Bronze Gloves tournament.

Boxers from the Pembina and Violet Grove Clubs, with four fights or less in any age group, will compete against a field of approximately 150 boxers from clubs across the province.

Boxing coach Tom Turner said 18 or 19 fighters will represent the Pembina Club while coach Lawrence Duperron estimates eight sluggers from Violet Grove will compete in the Nov. 20 and 21 tournament.

"Some of these boys have never had a fight but I think that the boys we have should do good," said Mr. Duperron.

Both clubs are gearing up for the provincial Silver Gloves tournament to be held January 8 and 9 in Drayton Valley. Boxers with 10 fights or less will be competing in the event.

Eight local boxers won fights Nov. 6 in a Fort Saskatchewan tournament. Winners from the Pembina Club were Stuart Litke, Lyle Platz, Quinn Powers, Colin Reich, Derrick Pequin and Don Platz. Kevin Pequin picked up the lone win for the Violet Grove club.

Volleyball girls have shot at final

By Mack McColl

The Frank Maddock High School girls' volleyball team travels to Sherwood Park this weekend to compete for a berth to the provincial finals. The zone playoff will involve eight clubs and the winner will be travelling to Medicine Hat, the site of this year's provincial finals.

Three months of preparation will come to a head in Sherwood Park this weekend, according to girls' team coach Carl Pasay. If the girls lose, their season will end, but a tournament win will advance the team to a shot at provincial honors.

Three Drayton Valley high school volleyball teams were on the road this past weekend. A boys' team and a girls' team participated in a two-day tournament in Lacombe and another boys' team travelled to Warburg.

The boys' team did well in Warburg, placing fourth out of eight clubs, but in Lacombe the boys' team did poorly and did not make the playoffs, said Pasay.

The girls faired better in Lacombe. They placed third in preliminary action before going against Grande Prairie in the quarter finals and losing two straight.

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Flyers lose close one in senior play

By Mack McColl

The Drayton Valley Flyers lost during overtime to the Rocky Mountain Rams in senior hockey action Nov. 13 at Drayton Valley's Centennial Civic Centre.

"Our league has a sudden death overtime rule used in the event of a tie," said Lyndon Herron, president of the Flyers. He added the Flyers lost fair and square before one of the better crowds this season. "We had 200 paid attendance for our third game of the schedule."

Randy Bannard opened the scoring for the Flyers midway through the first period but the Rams came back with a goal from Greg Carter four minutes later.

The Rams took the lead at the four minute mark of the second period on a goal from Trevor Griffiths. Kevin Boulter of the Flyers evened the score at the 11 minute mark.

In the third period the Flyers jumped back into the lead on a goal from Ron Bartek but the Rams's Wade Larson evened the score with 10 minutes remaining in regulation play.

The overtime goal scored by Duane Maffard of the Rams came halfway through the sudden death period.

There were 24 minutes in minor penalties and no major penalties. "Our league doesn't have a lot of fighting," said Al Hinton of the Flyers' organization, "because there is an automatic ejection rule.

"But it can get chippy."

Hinton said his club played clean hockey Saturday night and they look forward to another shot at the Rams.

High averages given

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BOWLING NEWS

Mixed leagues: LHS Maureen Gilmore 309, LHT Maureen Gilmore 677, LHA Laura Barker 221; MHS Erick Erickson 284, MHT Brian Duperron 663, MHA Orville Carl 211.

Ladies' leagues: LHS Millie Barkley 268, LHT Donna Rellier 665, LHA Laura Barker 215.

Golden Age Leagues: Wednesday morning bowlers of the week: Olga Wasser 82 POA and Lloyd Jensen 77 POA. Bowlers of the month for October were: Olga Wasser 82 POA and Fred Cherrington 84 POA.

Saturday afternoon bowlers of the week: Ina Nicholson 83 POA and Adolf Wasser 103 POA; bowlers of the month for October were: Mabel Byers 79 POA and Percy Wood 101 POA.

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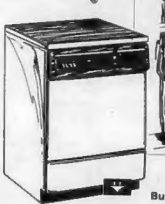

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Oldtimer a resident since 1912

By Donna Haukedal

Whenever I talk with any of the folk who pioneered this part of the country I always sense in each of them a reverence for the past.

They recall the days when life wasn't so hurried and people had more time for one another; when life was simple, and success and happiness didn't fringe so much on material wealth.

Mr. Frank Belanger Sr. is no exception. He came to what is now the hamlet of Lindale in 1912.

He remembers leaving Quebec when their house burned to the ground, but doesn't really know if this is what prompted the move west, since he was only nine at the time.

The family lived in Edmonton in the district of Strathcona where the father worked for a time before taking up a homestead at Lindale.

Although the streets of Edmonton were only gravel and the sidewalks were of wood, they did have running water and bathrooms. The memory of these conveniences must have made them wonder at times why they left them behind to live in the bush where the nearest water supply was a spring a mile away.

Since there were no roads, neither were there any cars. The family took a train to Duffield where they met with a team of horses and sleigh with a neighbor near their land until a log house could be built.

Mr. Belanger recalls the construction of the roof. It was built of log and covered with mud, moss and a type of shake. "It kept some of the rain out, but mind you it still leaked," he said.

There were no schools to begin with so Frank's only opportunity to attend school was for the short time they lived in Edmonton. "I didn't go long enough to do any good," he says. An older sister tried to teach Frank and their younger brother. "But you don't learn from your sister," he laughs. He says now that she should have hit them over the head with something.

A test was the first school Lindale had. "But by that time I was old enough that I had to go to work," says Frank.

Wild rabbit is about the only meat Frank remembers eating during those early days, and he doesn't like being reminded of it.

The three-day round trip to Leduc for groceries wasn't made very often—not only because it took time, but also because there was little money.

The boys peeled red willow and dried it to make tobacco. "I've chewed snuff since I was 13 years old," says Frank. "Never did quit. I'm still chewing it. They claim it will kill you, but I've still got my old teeth. A lot of stumps mind you," he says.

Mr. Belanger has made his own living since he was 12.

When their father had to go out to work he and his brother were left alone to batch. "We weren't that good of bachelors," he recalls. "We made baking powder biscuits and that's what we ate for bread." Biscuits and Rogers corn syrup were their mainstay, except when they could get a little keg of salted herring. "Then we would boil potatoes and have a feast," he says.

"We weren't the cleanest, and ate in dishes the

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Frank Belanger Sr. came to what is the hamlet of Lindale in 1912. "Since there were no roads, neither were there any cars," he said. His family took the train to Duffield where they met with a team of horses to make the rest of the journey.
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second time around before they got washed." (With the only water a mile away, who could blame them?)

There was no work in the area and the boys got tired of this life. So they walked to Leduc where they met their father. He gave them $10 and they caught the train to Unity, Sask. There Frank worked on a farm for $8 a month. "Sometimes you worked for six months before you got paid," he says.

Later he took up a homestead where the eastern part of Lindale now stands. He cleared 80 acres on this land, grubbing every tree out by hand, and breaking it with horses. "I've grown wheat for 25 cents a bushel, and had to haul it to Warburg with horses," he says. "We got $2.25 for a five gallon can of number one cream." A good cow sold for about $10.

On Nov. 10, 1926, he married Joanne Durette, a neighbor girl who moved here with her family from New Brunswick.

To them were born three children: Frank Jr. of Lindale, Bobbie of Rainbow Lake, and one daughter, Bernice Horsman of Rocky Mountain House.

Mrs. Belanger died in 1976.

Despite the hardships people were still happy and friendly, he remembers. "At that time you had time to stop and talk."

Mr. Belanger drove crawler tractors for 20 years, and is now retired in his own home in Lindale.

Every year at the end of July the family gets together for a big birthday party since several family members have birthdays around that time.

He is thrilled to have had two great-grandchildren born on his birthday.

Nicole Blais was born in North Battleford, Sask. and her family moved to Drayton Valley four years ago. She likes it here.

Student at random

Girl enjoys Drayton

By Carrie Dusterhoft
Work Experience Student

Nicolle Blais was chosen as our student at random this week. She is 12 years old and in Grade 7 at St. Anthony's Catholic School.

Nicolle was born in North Battleford, Sask., and resided in Saskatoon until four years ago when her family moved to Drayton Valley. Nicolle says she likes Drayton Valley better than a large city. "You get to know the place. In the city, you don't know where you're going."

Nicolle says she likes school. "It's fun 'cause the teachers make it interesting," she said, adding "I think I can learn a lot here and I learn what I should learn." Her favorite subjects are gym and religion. On the whole, Nicolle seems to enjoy school but she did say that "some things like math, I don't know when I'm going to use."

Two sisters, Sheri, 14, and Angi, 10, can prove to be a problem at times. "Sometimes we get along and sometimes we get in fights." Family activities include going skiing at Jasper and going to church every Sunday.

Nicolle is not much of a sports fan. However,

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Breton couple celebrates their wedding

By Lois Dyck

A wedding of interest to the Breton district took place on Oct. 23 at 5 p.m. when Joyce Margaret Fenton, daughter of Bud and Louise Hillman of Breton, was united in marriage to Joseph John Hanna, son of Wallace and Betty Hanna of Breton.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Reverend Geoff Carr performed the ceremony.

Organist for the occasion was Verna Monts.

The bride wore a floor-length gown with long sleeves. She wore pink rosebuds in her hair and carried a bouquet of pink roses entwined with baby's breath.

The bride chose a friend, Connie Bail, as maid of honor, and her sister, Diane Fenton, as bridesmaid. They wore identical floor-length pink dresses with a lace overlay.

The groom wore a beige and dark brown tuxedo and in his lapel he wore a white carnation with a pink rosebud in the centre.

He chose as his best men Robert Fenton, brother of the bride, and a friend, Harvey Sylvester.

A reception was held at the Breton Community Centre.

Don Reeve, uncle of the bride, was master of ceremonies for the evening. He also gave the toast to the bride.

The couple will make their home at Breton.

Out-of-town guests were from Calgary, Three Hills, Cochrane, Fort McMurray, Edson and points in British Columbia.

Student likes jazz dancing

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she did say that she likes running in gym and playing baseball in the summer with her friends. Her favorite athletic activity is jazz dancing and she takes classes every Monday.

Her duties around home are to "clean the kitchen after supper," though it seems she would rather watch "Fame" on tv or go to shows with her friends. When asked if she had a boyfriend, she firmly stated, "none suit me."

We asked Nicolle what she would like to get for Christmas. She suggested rollerskates but we had a hard time getting anything else out of her until she finally cracked and revealed her family's plans to go to Disneyland.

Nicolle has a cat named Mouser, a dog named Spunky and a rabbit named Brownface. However, it seems that she would rather spend time with her two best friends, Tracy Votsch and Stacey Anderson.

When she finishes school, Nicolle plans to go to a school that teaches jazz dancing, probably in the city. She hopes to become a dancer when she grows up.

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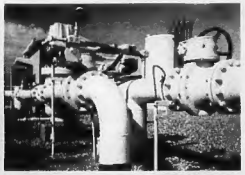

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Kids give for UNICEF

Students from Room 9 of Eldorado Elementary School raised $108.67 for the UNICEF fund last Oct. 29. They held a noon hour sale of baked goods, popcorn and books and presented the proceeds to UNICEF organizer Peggy Tyler. (photo by Stuart Adams)

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Clark upset with Lalonde's new policies

By Joe Clark

Though there may be a new hand at the tiller, Marc Lalonde's budget last month continues most of the policies of his predecessor.

On the positive side, we can be thankful that Lalonde has continued to dismantle last November's disastrous budget. Thirty-six provisions of MacEachen's anti-investment budget had been repudiated by the end of October, and Lalonde axed another six measures. However, the minister of Finance has left in place tax increases of $1.6 billion this year, and another $2.2 billion next year.

Canada's 1.4 million unemployed will find very little to cheer about in last month's statement. The $500 million job creation program announced in the budget will provide jobs for only 50,000 people in the next 18 months. In answer to my question in the House of Commons, Marc Lalonde indicated many of these jobs will last only 20 weeks.

The 40 per cent raise in unemployment insurance premiums will increase the costs of companies that are already on the verge of bankruptcy in these severe economic times. The higher premiums will also leave workers with less money to buy goods, and the resulting decrease in consumer demand will create even more problems for Canadian businesses. As a result, the unemployment policies of the government may cost our economy another 60,000 jobs.

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Drayton Oilwives host annual convention

The regular meeting of the Drayton Valley Oil Wives was held at the Westwind Motor Inn on Nov. 8 with 69 members and nine guests present.

Linda Drader and Janet Ross were hostesses for the evening and Lucie Rink led the grace.

We will be hosting the 27th annual Oil Wives convention in Edmonton next October.

Two pins were handed out: Mae Ramshaw her 10-year and Myrna Boecher her 15-year.

Also two new members received their scrolls: Kathy Patterson and Judy Germann.

Lil Ross was presented with a tray for serving on the board for the past two years.

If anyone would like an Oil Wives T-shirt, contact Fay Kalischuk.

Twenty-two girls went to a convention in Regina. Congratulations Peggy Metcalfe. She is our new board member. The next executive meeting will be Dec. 7 at Doreen Fiveland's. Guests will be Debbie Brigley, Eunice Lyle and Maryelle Berezowski.

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Features

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Debris cleared prior to explosion

The flame is shooting over 200 feet into the air on the other side of this water reservoir.

Photos and story by Stuart Adams

This is only a part of the equipment removed from the well site.

Flames from the wild well shot over 75 metres into the air and the heat turned the faces of onlookers red as they stood 100 metres from the blaze. The burning gas sounded like the roar of a jet engine.

The privileged observers were members of the first media tour on the well site since it blew Oct. 17.

Clint Broughton, drilling manager for Amoco, was available for questions, describing the work as the clearing of debris around the well in preparation for the explosion which would extinguish the fire. The derrick collapsed minutes after the well caught fire and all the larger pieces of metal had to be removed to prevent the re-igniting of the gas.

"A lot of the stuff from the last day or two is unrecognizable," he said.

"Cats with shields are backing right in and hooking on with cables and dragging the pieces out to the other Cats," he explained.

Joe Bowden, the wild well control specialist directed operations beside the well. His wife, Mary, was on the site and expressed her concern for her husband's safety.

She squinted as the tractors dragged the smouldering pieces of metal from the pit where Bowden was working. Smoke and steam from the continuous stream of water poured on the area obscured the view.

"It worries me when he's right down in there," she said.

"There's still a lot of big structure in there."

Large sections of the derrick were barely visible through the haze. Debris, which was little more than a large pile of metal, lay beside the flame.

Later in the day Amoco district superintendent Wayne Heth said the flow consumed approximately 10 million cubic feet a day. The central plan at that time was to clear the wellhead area of metal and determine how much of the pipe was remaining.

Mrs. Bowden said it's unusual for her to accompany her husband on a job and actually go out to the well site.

"I just mainly stay home near the phone and if we get another job I handle that," she revealed.

The men took a break near 11 a.m. and emerged from the pit, faces black from the smoke.

Once he's finished the job, his wife said she'll clean his fire clothes as soon as he gets home and repack them immediately for the next well he has to cap.

Joe Bowden, on the right, takes a break from the day's work.

Crawler tractors with shields haul pieces of the rig out to a midpoint where other crawler tractors and this tow truck can take them to a dumping area.

Watch out for your knees this week

A Farm Wife's Almanac

by Joanne Benger

We are in first quarter now and if you have not looked at the new moon yet, make sure you look at it with no obstructions like trees or windows between you and the moon. Then you're sure to be lucky.

November 17 and 18 the moon is in the sign of Sagittarius as well as in first quarter and waxing.

Beginnings are favored. Start a new course, write a letter to a new penpal, or go for a trip. This is the time to get acquainted with new neighbors or join new social groups.

If you plan to eat animals rather than winter them, now is the time for butchering, which should always be done with an increasing moon for a better supply of meat.

November 19 to 21 we will be in the sign of Capricorn the goat, as well as in first quarter and in creasing

This is a good time to buy animals whether you wish to keep them over the winter or use them for meat now. If you are a seller, wait.

Make these baking days for batters and doughs will rise well

If you have any choice in the matter, begin a new job or business venture now and you should prosper.

Have teeth pulled and dock and dehorn animals.

If you find yourself with a purse full of money, you have two choices. Begin a savings account or in vest in property. Either way you should find yourself becoming richer in time. Don't borrow with an increasing moon, however, ever.

Watch your knees. They can be most easily in jured now.

November 22 and 23 we will be in the wonderful sociable sign of Aquarius the waterman and still in first quarter and increasing.

This is a time for those born under the sun sign of Aquarius to fulfill their love lives. Remember a new love is silver, but an old love is gold, and don't be too quick to abandon the tried and true. You are a sign that tends to find true love in your mid-years.

November 24 we will be in Pisces so plan to en joy yourself with imaginative escapist activities.

Whose lucky week is it? Until Nov. 22 the luckiest sign is Cancer with its luckiest members having birthdays between June 22 and 29. The lucky number to remember is 2.

November 23 to Dec. 22 every year is luckiest for Leos, whose lucky number is 5. Nov. 23 is luckiest for Leos born between July 24 and July 31, for they are always luckiest during first quarter

This is the month for all Leos to try their hands at speculation, games of chance, and games like bingo. If Leos want a partner, they should gamble with one born under one of these signs—Aquarius, Aries, Gemini, Leo, Libra or Sagittarius. Avoid the water signs for they can put your fire out!

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Annual awards day held at elementary

By Mary Selz
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The UCW had a successful fall supper followed by an evening of whist. Hostess for the evening was Dorothy Hum and winners were: men's high Jack Jackson, low Charles Flashers. Ladies' high was Jane Williamson and low was Dorothy Hum. Whist will be played every Monday evening in the base ment of the United Church and everyone is welcome to attend.

Lee Boyko of Vernon, B.C., is visiting her mother, Mae Deur and sister Shannon Magee and Irene Asp and Lee's son Shawn.

Ernie Brandt is a patient in the University Hospital.

The Warburg Lions have the tile on the Legion Hall floor. A donation will be made to Camp Tamarac near Grande Prairie. This camp operates for handicapped persons and is one of the District 27 G's projects

Jim Tipper, manager of the Warburg Pee Wee hockey team, was present and the Lions Club will purchase 15 uniforms and crests.

A Christmas party is being planned for the senior citizens. Tickets for the Lions's social and barbecue on Nov. 20 are available from Lions's members. The Roy Burnett memorial scholarship fund was set up.

Warburg's annual awards day was held Nov. 5 at the Warburg Elementary gymnasium with chair man R. Mann

The Students' Union honor awards, presented by president Theresa Siega, went to Grade 8: Dianne Kivitt, Michelle Prusica, Tammy Tomaszewski and Joyce Varga. Grade 9: Anita Za jes. Grade 10: Bob Baxter, Gordon Begg, Sheryl Goldthorpe, Doyle Sam and Pat Siega. Grade 11: Pam Bergman, Debbie Sam and Lynn Tobiasson. Grade 12, Tricia Borman, Shannon Ellis and Shelly Rylander. Warburg community awards totalling $340 were presented to the above students by Er win Zeltzman, school board rep.

County of Leduc scholarships presented by Mr. Begg, county councillor, went Anita Zajes (Grade 9), $50; Tricia Borman and Shelley Rylander (Grade 12), $100 each.

ATA awards presented by Mr. R. Rosborough also went to Anita Zajes and Anita Borman. Academic occupational ($25) award recipient was Georgina Kuzio, presented by Miss Shuya.

St. Charles Parish council rep Ed Hakstol presented Tricia Borman a $25 award for highest average in English 30.

Presentation of long service awards were given to Elsie Tomaszewski for 20 years of teaching, and Connie Halwa, Cliff Eliuk, George Krieger and Caroline McDonald, all with 15 years of service. Dianne Penner, secretary, received and award for 15 years of service.

Mrs. G. Hooks, representing the Warburg Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, gave Wayne Sopel $25 for second highest average in Grade 12.

The Sunnybrook Athletic Association represented by Elsie Tomaszewski, gave $25 to top commercial student in Grade 12, Shelley Rylander.

Warburg News

Warburg High School staff $25 scholarship for top social studies 30 student went to Tricia Borman with Mr. Haggerty presenting it. Brian Hakstol was awarded $100 and Mr John Tieken award, presented by Mr. R. Mann.

Teri Siega, Grade 10, and Lynn Tobiasson, Grade 11, each received $50 from Mr. Krieger of Warburg Elks for top student in these grades

Siega was also the recipient of the $100 Lions Club scholarship and Warburg Coal Co. award for highest academic achievement in Grade 10. Lions Nell Whitfield and Clarence Matlock and Theresa Siega presented the awards.

Pauline Miller received the J. Hoffman $25 lear ning assistance achievement award from Frieda Quesnel.

Mrs. Feiheur presented the $50 Natalie Gren wich ward to Vicki Oberg and Mr. Dolton gave the Apollo Ready Mix $25 industrial education award to Wayne Sopel.

Mr. G. Polei presented the school math awards to John Schaber, Bob Baxter, Lee Mears, Lynn Tobiasson, Stacy Penner, Dianne Krieger and Shelley O'Neil.

Alberta Heritage scholarship recipients were Tricia Borman, $1,500, and Vicki Oberg, $300, which were presented by Gene Begg and Erwin Zotzman

Leslie Zotzman, son of Erwin and Ruth Zolz man of Warburg, graduated from SAIT on Sept. 16 with honors after a two-year course in power engineering. He was the recipient of the TransAlta Utilities scholarship and students' finance board for highest marks in his first year work. A certificate of merit was received from Jim Horsman, minister of Advanced Education, to commemorate his achieve ment

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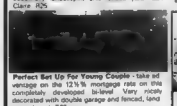

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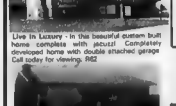

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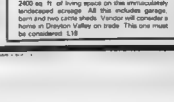

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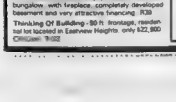

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Tractor club meets

A reorganizational meeting of the Pembina Horticulture 16-A Tractor Club was held Sept. 28. Craig Ostertag led the pledge; roll call was "What I enjoyed the most in 4-H last year."

The secretary's report was given by Crystal Ostertag. James Beniuk then gave the treasurer's report.

Wendy Mann reported on achievement day. Dennis Rolfing talked on the tractor drive and weiner roast. Craig Ostertag then spoke on the awards night. Edward Beniuk and Crystal Ostertag were senior efficiency winners; while James Beniuk and Wendy Mann were junior efficiency winners.

Communications festival was held at Pigeon Lake from Nov. 12 to 14.

Elections were held for our clubs. Results were as follows: presidents - Edward Beniuk and James Beniuk; vice-presidents -Gary Smith and Wendy Mann, treasurer -Crystal Ostertag; secretaries -Jacquie Emmel, Jackie Smith; reporters -Crystal Ostertag and Edward Beniuk, librarian -Craig Ostertag; historian -Debbie Webster; council representatives -Corrine Koehli, Doug Ropcean, James Beniuk, Gary Smith and Crystal Ostertag.

Meetings are to be held the second Monday of each month. We later chose our projects for the year.

Jacquie Emmel adjourned the meeting and lunch was served.

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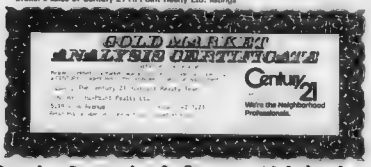

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Youngster loses arm in accident

By Bernice Johnson

A tragic accident occurred at the Doyle Seely farm early on the evening of Nov. 6, when young Gene Seely lost his right arm above the elbow. The accident involved a hay baler he was operating. Gene is in the University Hospital, station 47, and I am sure he would enjoy getting letters and words of cheer from all his friends out here. The community extends its wishes to Gene for a speedy recovery.

Roland and Shirley Schwengler are the parents of a baby girl, born Oct. 21. They have named her Crystal Lena and she weighed five pounds, nine ounces at birth. Grandparents are Adam and Leocadia Schwengler of Alder Flats and Anson and Eileen Boyle of Edmonton

Recent overnight guests at the Max and Anne Capanisk's were Paul and Mary Debad of Waskatenau. They also visited Mike and Delia Scrybalo while here.

The Red Cross needs a campaign manager and volunteers for their spring drive. If you would like to fill any of the positions call Eileen Dunn or Lorraine Moore

In case you missed the notice from Lois Robinson about the community library, it read: "Due to lack of participation involving the Alder Flats Community Library, it shall no longer remain open every Monday night." It shall be open the first Monday night of each month from 7:30 to 9 p.m. It is still open during the school day and may be used at that time by the community patrons

A farewell pot luck supper and dance was held

Alder Flats News

by Bernice Johnson

in the Alder Flats Hall for Carl and Marion Bohning, long-time residents of this area, on Oct. 23. They received sweaters from the Alder Flats Legion, a wall clock from the Ladies' Auxiliary, a floral arrangement and corsages from the Western Pioneers' Senior Citizens, and a purse of money from the community for which they expressed a thank you to everyone.

Carl and Marion Bohning have sold their property at Alder Flats to Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Leroux and are moving to Westview Lodge at Rocky Mountain House. They would welcome your visit when you come to Rocky.

Frank LaFoy has seen 11 grizzly bears while checking his trap line southwest of Alder Flats this summer

Quite a few pheasants have been seen in the area and some hunters have been shooting them What a shame; they add so much beauty to our countryside.

Christmas is just a month and a half away and a perfect suggestion for the hard to please friends or relatives would be a copy of the history book, Packhorse to Pavement.

The books are still $30 plus $3 for postage but after January the price of the books may have to be increased The hard covered books contain 557 pages and 954 pictures of Alder Flats, Buck Lake and Pembryl and surrounding area. For more information contact Eleanor Danyluk at 388-3788

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Club hears summary of west-end hall tour

By Lois Dyck

Beginning Nov. 19 from 11 to 11:30 a.m., story time will be held in the Breton Municipal Library for children aged three to five years. This will be held for four Fridays.

A flea market, bazaar table, bake sale and tea will be held at the Breton Golden Age Centre on Nov. 26 from 2 to 4 p.m.

On Nov. 8 the Funnell Community Club held their regular monthly meeting at the Funnell Community Centre. It was decided to hold a work bee on Nov. 14 with a pot luck supper to follow.

Ray Ellis gave a summary on the west end hall tour held on Nov. 1. This tour took in nine halls from Thorsby west. A person from each community told about the happenings of their community hall.

The plans were started for the annual Christmas concert held at Funnell each year. Plans were also made for the New Year's dance.

The costs of installing a yard light were going to be checked out.

The winners of the Nov. 3 card party at Funnell were: ladies' high Mary Mockerman, low Kathleen Ellis, men's high Steve Kugzelka, low (playing as a man) Elizabeth Saubak. The travelling prize went to Daphne Oulton and the door prize to Kathleen Ellis. The next card party will be held on Nov. 17.

On Nov. 10 Warburg's recreation board and Breton's regional recreation board met in the Breton Civic Centre to discuss how each board operates. Warburg's four members present were Newell Pickerl, Grace Carstairs, Dale Haggerty and Max Lemermeyer.

Breton's village council also joined the meeting.

Breton News

The Breton Elementary School will again this year offer a hot lunch program at the school on Tuesdays with a fee of 75 cents per serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jackson spent a few days in Edmonton to attend the marriage of their daughter, Corrine Winick and Bruce Fallis on Nov. 6.

Congratulations to Cheryl Chapin and Al Hoekstra who were married Nov. 3.

There was a Breton Community Club meeting on Nov. 2. It was hoped that the ice would be in and ready for use by Nov. 6.

The times scheduled are: Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. will be set aside for power skating with Alex Waldron instructing the levels one and two. There will only be power skating if there is enough interest shown.

Mondays public skating will start at 5 p.m. and go until 6 p.m. and then from 7 to 9 p.m.

Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, public skating is from 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Thursdays are set aside for figure skating.

Saturdays and Sundays public skating is from 1 to 5 p.m. During school hours the ice will be made available to the schools if they wish to use it.

For the two months of November and December, the indoor skating fee is $15 per person or $50 per family. The fee is $2 for a single use.

The winners for the best costumes at the Hallowe'en dance held Oct. 30 were: best couple - Charlotte Sobon and Linda Randahl; best lady - Doreen Ellis and the best man - Neil Westling.

The pool committee has reported back to the community club and it does not look like it could be feasible to put a pool in Breton. They will now conduct an indepth study and then report back to the club.

The Breton Women's Institute held its regular monthly meeting Oct. 27 at the Golden Age Centre with 10 members present. Thelma Williams was hostess.

Katie Elzik won the promptness draw.

Marge Rustand and Betty Williams are to check into the feasibility of an xlra-ray bed for the hospital. They are also to attend the village council meeting Nov. 23.

Betty Williams mentioned that the community club would like old time dances to be held at the community hall. The community club would like the different clubs to participate by taking turns at the door and supplying food. The ladies decided to

The ladies decided to see if they can use the Golden Age Centre to hold their meetings in for another year.

The ladies decided to go out for a smorgasbord supper on Dec. 5 for their Christmas party.

The next month's meeting will be held Nov. 24 with Frances Ekstrom as hostess. The roll call will be name a country that has a WI group.

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Tour

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and Lenard, accompanied by Lloyd and Edna Ellis, motored to Devils Lake Corral near Onoway Oct. 29 for the evening. They enjoyed a birthday supper for both Norm and Lloyd and a concert in which Nana Mouskouri was the singer. She sang in seven different languages.

Ray and Janet Ellis went to visit Mary Sutherland in Leduc on Oct. 28.

TransAlta Utilities is planning and selecting possible routes for a 500,000 volt transmission line through the area.

Landowners living within a half-mile of each route are being sent an information package and are invited to attend an open house to discuss the project.

Should any group or association wish to discuss the project on a more formal basis, a TransAlta Utilities representative would be pleased to attend any such meeting arranged by such a group following the completion of the open house meeting in early December.

Breton's meeting will be Dec. 8 and 9 at the Breton Community Centre.

Sympathy is extended to the Hansen family on the death of Howard Hansen.

The Breton Lions Club held its regular meeting on Oct. 25.

It was decided to donate $200 to the eight students who will be competing in the National Pacific Cross-Country Championships to be held near Vancouver Nov. 11 to 14.

The Lions Club will sponsor the Northwestern Snowmobile Association Pro-Am Double B races on Jackson's Lake Dec. 11 and 12.

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Evensong 2nd & 4th Sundays 7 p.m. at United Church

Calvary Baptist Church
542 4774
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9:45 a.m. Adult and Children's Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Service
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Pastor Wes Long 542 4885

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Rev. D. Tanner
Office 542-2291 Home Phone 542 4886
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9:45 a.m. Sunday School 7:00 p.m. Evening service

The United Church of Canada
DRAYTON VALLEY AND EVANSBURG
Phone 542 5166 Rev. Robert Aldrich Church Office 542 4343
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Worship at Evansburg every Sunday 9:00 a.m.

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11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship Service
7:00 p.m. - Evangelistic Service
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Bible Study and Prayer
Friday Youth Service 7:30 p.m. at the Church

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Father Martin Lemelt Phone 542 5254
Drayton Valley
Saturday 7:00 p.m. Tomahawk
Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Sunday 12 Noon

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DRAYTON VALLEY
MASS 10:00 a.m. First Sunday of the month
Father Shandul phone 422 3181 Edmonton

Ladies play cards right for perfect scores

By Jessie Bartlett

High score winners at cribbage this week were a tie between Kay Mandriak and Thelma Herndon with perfect scored Ev Brandt was the winner for the men. Low prizes went to Florence McLean and Robert Elliott.

We have a new schedule for floor curling games. There are seven teams competing now. On Wednesday, crafts day, several people finished off their bead and pin basket with Mary Ayotte helping. Ruth Nixon came to demonstrate macrame.

There were just two tables of bridge. There were nine tables of whist in play on Thursday afternoon. Winners were Rose Schall for ladies and Joe Jousan for men. Low went to Kay Mandriak and Harry Tweedie.

Olive Jousan, our zone co-ordinator for senior games, had a list of zone games to be played in November and December. They are carpet bowling on Nov. 17 at Whitecourt. Shuffleboard at McKay on Nov. 26 at 10 a.m. and cribbage at McKay on Nov. 26 at 10 a.m. Whist will be played at Wildwood at 10 a.m. on Dec. 4, also snooker.

Anyone wishing to go to these please put your name on the lists.

Also the Christmas banquet sponsored by the Royal Purple will be held in the Elks Hall on Dec. 5 at 6:30 p.m. Please put your name on the list if you wish to attend.

The old timers' dance on Nov. 13 was well attended and everyone had a good time. Thanks to the Happy Gang for the music and all those who did the work and supplied lunch.

For Seniors

Club members accept awards

By Molly Jean Davie

On Oct. 22 the West Valley 4-H Horse Club had their 1981/82 banquet and awards night. Arlene Lauer was our mistress of ceremonies and Rev. Bob Aldrich was our guest speaker.

The awards were:

Public speaking: senior - Arlene Lauer; junior - Molly Davie.

Best records award: member - Pam Olson; peewee - Shawna Olson.

Runners-up: member - Arlene Lauer; peewee - Krista Anderson.

Horsemanship/sportsmanship award: member - Stacey Anderson; peewee - Shawna Olson.

Workhorse award: member - Monica Gruber; peewee - Nadine Davie.

Most improved: member - Dagmar and Bente Unger; peewee - James Cookson.

Most gentlemanly cowboy - Michael Cenkus.

Youngest public speaker - Michelle Cenkus.

Mightiest cowboy - Matthew Schultz.

Efficiency awards: peewee level - Leslie Schultz; runner-up - Lisa Meier and Jody Meston.

Level I - Molly Jean Davie; runner-up - Stacey Anderson.

Level II - Monica Gruber.

Level III - Pam Olson; runner-up - Arlene Lauer.

Level IV - Sierra Fischer.

After a pot luck supper, the Tuftin family and Mr. and Mrs. Reg Ross provided us with entertainment for the evening.

Ruffle and bake sale a success

By Belle Cahoon

On Nov. 13 our raffle and bake sale went real well. All the baked goods were sold, even the grab bags were all gone.

Our bingo games are all doing real well and I wish to take the opportunity to welcome our new residents who have moved into the Wishing Well recently. We welcome you Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kay from Lodgepole and hope you will be very happy living here with us.

Bill Genick is in the hospital in Edmonton to undergo an operation. Edith Craig is still in the Drayton Valley Hospital. Mrs. Dusterhoft is getting along real well at home. Annie Lock passed away on Oct. 27.

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Saturday, November 20, 1982
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Cougar threat to horses causes concern

By Edith Doby
542-5481

Ernest and Bernice Lindskoog have returned from Regina where they have been visiting their daughter, Carol Branek, and her children.

Nick and May Urchyshyn, now of Summerland, B.C., have been visiting family and friends here for the past several days.

I take this opportunity to extend sincere sympathy to the Ganeke family in its recent bereavement.

Mike and Ellen Cenkus have a farm about four miles out of town and the other day Mike told me about the trouble they are having with cougars.

The Cenkuses raise fine horses and cougars and horses do not get along well together. It seems cougars are playful animals. They chase and horses sometimes run into barb wire fences.

John and Natalie Bootsma were in town on the weekend. Nat assures me that although they have been living in the U.S., they are still Canadians, and hope to live here again.

The members of the Women's Institute are finalizing plans for the Christmas fair to be held in the Rec Plex on Nov. 20. Mrs. Romano reports that the hall is fully booked.

Fourteen members attended the November meeting of the Drayton Valley Hospital Auxiliary held in the board room of the hospital) on Nov. 11. Eva Wapshott, the auxiliary president, opened the meeting with the auxiliary prayer.

Vi Dahl read the minutes of the last meeting and also a copy of a letter sent to the Town council regarding use of the nuisance ground.

Marlene Samis gave the treasurer's report, showing that the Thrift Shop continues to flourish.

Kay Hrynyk gave a report on the canteen.

Marlene Samis and Doris Reid will attend the hospital convention to be held in Calgary Dec. 1 to 3.

Three Girl Guides, Paula and Joella Smith and Trenis Sondresen, have been donating an hour of their time each week to helping in the Thrift Shop.

The North West Regional Auxiliary Hospital meeting will be held at Hinton Nov. 18. Our auxiliary will be represented by Vi Koehnstedt and Eva Wapshott.

Sekura auction reports sales

On Offer Nov. 10 and 12 at Sekura Auctions were 606 head of cattle and calves, 70 hogs and other livestock.

Good stock steer calves $70 to $80 per 100; no fancy steer calves on offer.

Good stock heifer calves $60 to $70 per 100.

Good 600 to 1,000 lb. steers $68 to $75 per 100; some higher.

Good 600 to 700 lb. heifers $60 to $64 per 100.

Good cows $32 to $40 per 100; young cows to $55.

Good bulls $45 to $50 per 100.

Good weaner hogs $26 to $40 per head.

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On Friday's stock cow sale the good cows traded from $450 to $540 per head.

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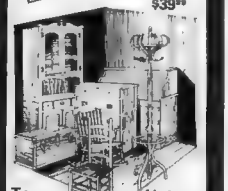

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Quiet Residential Area - 1180 sq. ft. bungalow. 1½ baths, spacious kitchen, walking distance to school & shopping. R578

Price Reduced clean 4 rm. bungalow. Good carpeting. Garage. large corner lot. Ideal investment. R39

Half Duplex - comfortable home. 3 bdrms. 1½ baths, full basement. Good quality carpeting. Good location. R6

Bungalow - well maintained, 1148 sq. ft. older bungalow. Developed basement. Attached carport. Good location R7

Vendor Will Take Mobile in Trade on this 3 bdrm. home. Appliances & drapes. Large fenced lot. R69

Moser Ave. spacious 3 bdrm. home. 1½ level 1½ baths, fireplace, dining room. Partly developed basement R34

Super Home - 1180 sq. ft. bungalow. Kitchen with eating area. Good carpeting. Stereo system and more. Large fenced lot. Concrete driveway. R41

Four Level Split - in Hillcrest, 3 bdrms., 3 baths. 3rd level completed. 4th level partially done. Patio off dining room onto large deck. Nice land scaped & fenced lot. R42

Luxuriously Designed 4 bdrm. rancher. Large living & dining room. 2 fireplaces. Stereo intercom. 3 baths, jacuzzi, central vacuum system. Developed basement, double attached garage. Prices, 2 lots and much more! R17

Just Right For Family Comfort. lovely 3 bdrm. bungalows with undeveloped basement. Has nice sized living room with special lighting features. Master bdrm. has ensuite. Many more features! R32

Well Built Home with Large Kitchen. lots of cupboard space, good location. Developed garden spot. Beautifully fenced backyard. R30

Pride of Ownership is most evident in this well kept 4 bdrm. home. Family room fireplace attached carport & double garage. Plus many extras. R

Great Buy - residential lot on Meser Ave. Only $21,900. R582

Thinking of Building? - residential lot located in a well established area on 43rd St. R581

Don't Wait to Buy! this bungalow is in an immaculate condition. Two bdrms. up and down. Single garage & carport. Yard is landscaped & fenced. Low price will qualify for Alberta Home Purchase Subsidy. R43

Casual Comfort & Spaciousness is evident throughout this bi-level home. Cedar feature walls, cathedral ceilings & 2 beautiful stone fireplaces. 4 bdrms., 2½ baths. R15

High Ratings! real pride shown in every inch of this house. Fully developed bi-level, sloping patio & deck to the rear off patio doors, inviting summer or winter. R35

Handyman Will Surely Increase His Investment - in this 3 bdrm. bungalow. Country kitchen includes new fridge & stove. Full basement with rumpus room. R37

Westpark Bungalow - 3 bdrm. "Excellent Value". Will trade for developed acreage. R2

Very Attractive 2 Yr. Old Bi-Level double attached garage. Cement driveway. Basement with family, bedroom rm., complete with fireplace. Ensuite off large master bdrm. R38

Centrally Located Older Bungalow - attached garage, well treed lot. Open to offers. R26

Price Reduced centrally located home includes ed bdrm. attached garage, total air conditioning, upgraded kitchen & dining rm. Family room on main floor. All appliances included. R31

16 Yr. Old Bungalow 3 bdrm. vaulted ceiling throughout kitchen, dining & living room. 10% mortgage till Sept. 83. 1300 sq. ft. basement suite in basement. Private entrance. R36

Central Location clean 2 bdrm. home with 2 bdrms. suite in basement. R40

RESIDENTIAL (Out of Town)

Starter Home good condition older home. Large lot. Located in Lodgepole. R030

Hamlet Living well kept 2 bdrm. home. All on ¾ acres of land. Vendor will carry first mortgage at 12% R102

Wildwood - fully serviced lot. Ideal for mobile home. $6000. Will take mobile home in trade. R018

EVANSBURG

Two Blocks from School - older 3 bdrm. bungalow. mature landscaping. Ideal starter home. R573

Investment Property close to downtown. 1.52 acres, three rentable homes. R575

Future Development - 1 acre parcel, central location. R575

ENTWISTLE

Owner Anxious to Sell - residential fully serviced lot. Ready to hook up your mobile home. R

Developments Property older 3 bdrm. home, with garage. Three lots zoned to commercial, good location. R027

Large Lot on Lake Isle - near lake front. Buy now and plan for next summer. R027

Warburg - Central location, 4 blocks from school. 1088 sq. ft. Bi-level, fully completed basements. Nicely decorated home. $65,000. R045

Price Reduced well kept 3 bdrm. home in Seba Beach. Large well treed lot. Greenhouse, fruit trees, garden space, plus garage. Close to school. Ideal for a teacher or retired couple.

Entwistle very attractive bungalow, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, full open basement, living rm., fireplace, patio, deck, double detached garage.

Entwistle price reduced 20% on this home. Older garage. Large lot. Beginners special!! R038

Entwistle - Investors special!! Lots of parking & easy access. Property consists of 7 lots & one large bungalow with full basement. Lots of potential. Needs some finishing. Open to all offers.

Black Creek located on 2 large landscaped lots & fenced, this mobile home is perfectly priced for starting out. Fully furnished just move in immediate possession. R014

MOBILES

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Instantly Appealing 14 x 70 mobile on rented lot. Mobile includes 5 major appliances & drapes. Has an interesting floor plan with room to grow in mind. Vendor willing to look at any type of trade. M123

Wanted Unhappy Renters - very appealing mobile including landscaped lots. has storage shed carport & addition. Payments could be less than your monthly rent. Check it out. M113

Mobile & Lot located on 43 St. Well kept 2 bdrm. home. Appliances & drapes. Nicely landscaped lot. Vendor will sell mobile home & rent lot. M118

Love at First Sight 12 x 65 mobile on rented lot. Has a spacious living room & 3 bdrms. Fridge & stove included. Located in West Park. M125

Mobile & Lot - 14 x 68 with 12 x 12 addition. Vendor is moving. Lot is in quiet residential area.

Country Style 1978 14 x 72 Bendix Paramount mobile home. Drapes & 3 major appliances included. Very reasonable price. M127

14 x 68 with new 5 x 12 porch, insulated. Huge deck & completely fenced yard is a great place to start home owning!! M126

COUNTRY LIVING

On Hwy 22 - nicely treed, 2.4 acres. 1400 sq. ft. bungalow, 2 fireplaces. Appliances. Double garage. L128

Acreage - 3 acre parcel, some cleared services to property line. Vendor will carry first mortgage. L88

Vendor Will Carry Mortgage - 3 acre parcel 4½ m. from Drayton Valley. L82, L80

Set Up for Horses - beautifully treed 3.7 acres. Barn, shed, well kept bi-level. Beautiful yard. L117

Riverview - 5 acres of highland, fully treed. Perfect location to build. L112

Hobby Farm - 5.8 acres cleared. Power. Priced Right. 8 acre parcel, power, well, fully treed. 1976 14 x 70 mobile home. $65,000. Van dor will sell mobile home for $18,000. L126

Affordable Acreage - 3 acre parcel with completely remodelled home. 24 x 48 shop. L136

Vendor Would Take a Mobile Home in Trade - 20 acre parcel, 3 bdrm. home, garage, barn. Beautiful treed yard. Adjoining town of Wildwood. L118

Hobby Farm - 5.6 of town. 40 acre parcel. 20 cleared. On good highland. Seba Beach. L122

Vendor Will Carry First Mortgage - 40 acres with lovely 2176 sq. ft. home with fireplace, barn, garage. L121

Ideal Location for Future Home. 2½ mi. east of Wildwood. 1.07 acres. Cleared. Gas in. Power. L138

10 Mi. North on Magnolia Road - view property. 5 acre parcel. 1500 sq. ft. home partly developed basement and other buildings. Fantastic view. Will sell adjoining 147 acres. L139

A Better Way of Life - 90 acres of country living, including a luxury mobile home. Just a few of the many special features are a sunken living room & a lovely fireplace. This could be what you have been waiting for! L140

Price Reduced - comfortable mobile & 17 acres. this parcel within town limits. ideal for trailer park development. Vendor will consider part rent venture. L131

3 Acres - 1 mi. off Lodgepole Hwy. Building site open & surrounded by poplar & birch trees. Make us an offer. L134

40 Acres East of the Pembina River - half open in pasture. flowing creek & fantastic building site. North of Drayton Valley. L91

Fantastic Country Living - 2 mi. from town. A lovely new 2 storey home with sunken family room with fireplace. Double attached garage. 2 acres plus more. One only! L142

FARMS

Spectacular View - good high land, 80 acres. 35 cleared. F216

Quarter Section - fully treed, ideal pasture land. Oil revenue. Breton-Warburg area. F209

5 Mi. North of Lendale - quarter section of high and rolling land. ½ miles from Sask. River. F232

Cattle Ranch - 7 quarters, 1000 acres cleared, fenced, corrals and barns, bldgs. Located southwest of Seba Beach. F237

SW of Wildwood - 158 acres of good highland. 100 acres cleared. Older home, greenhouse. Lovely yard. Park like setting. F 240

Anxious to Sell - ¼ section, 80 acres cleared fenced. House with fireplace. Will look at offers.

Vendor Will Carry Mortgage - 73 acres of good highland. 20 cleared. Power available. Good bldg. site. 12½ m. from Drayton. F253

Creek Property - 320 acres. 20 cleared. Year round creek and next to crown land. One quarter touching Cha Lake. NW of Wildwood. F260

147 Acres & Barn - good highland. approx. 60 cleared. 3 springs. 32 x 80 barn. F275

For the Small Farmer - 42 acres of good productive land, almost all cleared, fenced & cross fenced. Lease land available. 1 year old 16 wide. Country kitchen, good quality cupboards and much more. ¼ mile off pavement. F277

180 Acres - 40 acres in crop. High & dry. Great view of valley. 8 mi. north, 3 west of D.V. F218

Will Trade for Small Acreage with Home or House in Town - 80 acres. 30 cleared, dugout. Partly fenced. Well, log cabin home, fireplace. 3 bdrms. F

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1/4 Section of Recreational Land in Magnolia - great for hunting, skiing & skidooing. F250

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158 Acres - 8 mi. east 4 south on Hwy. 22. Hard top road. older 3 bdrm. home. Power, drilled well. Oil revenue $1902 per yr. F274

Tomahawk Area - 180 acres. 80 cleared, year round creek, tract pond. lovely new 1430 sq. ft. ranch style bungalow & gourmet steel workshop. Country living at its finest. F264

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Revenue Property - gimodelled 5 plex. - 2 bdrms. appliances, drapes, carpeted, laundry facilities and much more! $130,000. C252

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Investment Property - 4800 sq. ft. concrete block bldg. with warehouse & office space. Leased at present time, assumable mortgage. C232

Wildwood - ½ block off main street. 2 commercial lots. Services to property line. Possible rezoning to R3. Open to offs. C235

For Lease - in the downtown location, 700 sq. ft. of office space. Ready to move in. C246

50th Street - for lease 840 sq. ft. bldg. 5 rooms, plenty of parking. M248

Evansburg - children's wear & variety store. C

Invest Now! - registered subdivision in Village of Entwistle. 107 single family lots. 18 duplex lots. 3 acres multi family. 7 acres commercial. Commercial fronting on proposed paved road to Pembina Park. Ideal for shopping centre development. C262

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The Recipe Corner

Wendy Thomson

Of all the Chinese dishes I've made over the years, I think Egg Foo Yong has been the easiest and most successful.

It's also great for clearing odds and ends out of the fridge, as many vegetables can be substituted for those called for in the recipe.

Egg Foo Yong

2 Tbsp. butter
1 cup mushroom slices
2 green onions, chopped
2 cups mung sprouts, rinsed and drained
1 to 1½ cups diced cooked meat
6 eggs
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
½ cup sliced water chestnuts
oil for frying

Saute onion in butter until glossy.

Beat eggs then stir in all ingredients including onions, except oil.

Pour oil into heavy skillet to a depth of ¼" and heat.

Using ⅓ cup of mixture, pour into oil and fry until golden brown on both sides. Keep warm in oven.

Sauce

½ cup meat drippings
¼ cup soy sauce
2 cups water
3 Tbsp. cornstarch

Combine all ingredients in small saucepan. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly until thickened and clear.

Serve over Foo Yong, with rice.

Best wishes for recovery

By LeOpal Larsson
388-2122

Cora Fontaine is in the Drayton Valley Hospital We wish her a speedy recovery

Judy Anderson is working at a motel in Drayton Valley. She also has a part time job at a store.

At the bingo on Nov. 3 the following people won $5: Loretta Chaffee, Vera Brus, Gladys Collins, Calvin Janke, Sophie Zekonja, Esther Hammond, Eric Mills, Rita Parker, Joanne Mackinaw, Anna Foster, Rita Parker and Axel Hansen; and Rudy Jehn and Orly Crotty, and Audrey Carruthers and Hilda Jordan.

Joanne Mackinaw won a $15 bonanza and the $16 blackout. Rose Alcock and Martha Hansen split $13 and Rose Foster got the other one.

Buck Lake News

Rose Alcock, Kathy Hansen, Martha Hansen and Freda Delorme. One game saw a four way split between Anne Belcourt, Tina Chaffee, Fred Knull and Violet Dore Audrey Carruthers and Kathy Hansen split $5, as did

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Poachers are being dealt with too lightly

By George Matheson

A car is driving down a road; it is night, long past sunset. From the passenger's side of the car a flashlight is sweeping its beam across the fields and along the edge of the bushes.

Following this first car is a second vehicle, the driver, a conservation officer, wonders what the heck is going on. He thinks maybe, just maybe, the persons in the vehicle he is following are looking for deer, elk or moose.

Our conservation officer stops the vehicle in front of him and walks around to the passenger side. In the passenger's seat sits a person with a flashlight in his hand, between the passenger's knees is a firearm and it is loaded.

Why is he holding the loaded gun? He is holding the gun because it is too valuable to lay on the floor of the back seat. The back seat itself is occupied by a member of the party who happens to be asleep.

What are they doing? They are looking for a lost companion!

If the fellow's gun was so darned expensive why does he not have a case for it? I have guns, some of them valuable enough to cover the cost of four rifles like this fellow's, and there is not one of them I would not leave in a case on the floor. My shotgun has been carried just this way since I purchased it in 1964 and it looks brand new. Get off the pot guy, do you really expect us to believe your story?

Gun Rack

What is really so ridiculous (actually it is pathetic) about this story is that an educated person believed it. He is a magistrate.

In many of our favorite hunting areas we are on a "draw system" because game populations cannot withstand the number of hunters now pouring into the woods.

I understand the draw system and how it works. I agree with its precepts.

When, though, are the rest of the hunters going to wake up and realise that nearly as much game is shot illegally as legally?

When are the courts going to wake up to the fact that illegal hunting is depleting a valuable resource? When are the courts going to start imposing maximum penalties for poaching?

In all fairness I must admit that in the past little while things have taken a turn for the better in Drayton Valley. Law breakers are finding themselves being handed more than the minimum allowed by the courts.

The big problem is that Drayton Valley's problem of a few months ago shifted to a different area; it has not gone away.

It seems to me it is about time for some pressure groups to start exercising their rights politically. Perhaps if we can start pushing the MLAs they will in turn exert pressure where it is needed.

I don't know what the answer is. I'm not sure, really, where to begin, but I am tired of poachers, drug pushers and rapists getting off on whims or technicalities

Meetings open to all mothers

By Diane Waldbillig

Always our nursing moms' meetings are chock-full of practical ideas about breast feeding. But often our discussions turn to other child-related topics.

Lately a few members who have weaned their babies have asked: "Am I still welcome? I miss the meetings."

Of course, every mother is welcome, even if you haven't nursed your children, but are interested in the topic.

We will always maintain our "breast feeding information first" format but to interest our non-nursing moms, we plan to offer different topics as well. We will try to have a knowledgeable or experienced person present the ideas wherever possible.

Our next meeting will be held at 10 a.m. on Nov. 18 in the auditorium of the Provincial Building. All interested mothers and children are welcome For more information call Diane at 542-6257.

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New cartoon series now in the library

Between The Covers

By Lois Petersen
Librarian

Calling all fellow Garfield fans! The library now has two copies each of the best-selling Garfield series and has just added the latest to the in. These are funny feline frolics of the world's absolutely most lovable and-doesn't-he-know-it-all? cat.

More fun and laughter is in the special Garfield scrapbook of comic strips. The scrapbook is not for loan, but enjoy looking at it while in the library junior section.

Asterix series has many new copies and titles, with more on order. Keep watching the junior section.

Sherida Nikiforuk, G. MacKinnon and Kent Fuson won the pumpkins, with consolation prizes to Scott Doran, Jason Vogel, Donnie Morrow and Aaron Church.

Response to the pumpkin give-away was great.

Special thanks for recent book donations go to: Maurice Bazinet, William Hyde, June Merwin, Doreen Gustafson and Janet Sheeler.

Currently on display at the library is a varied collection of paintings by Oliveen Town of Moon Lake.

Puzzled about which toys to buy for Christmas? Then Toy Report, 1982-83 is recommended reading for you.

This book is a buyer's guide to toys, with an analysis of more than 1,000 individual toys tested by the Canadian Toy Testing Council.

A word about this group, now in its 30th year of publication, is that the council is a group of volunteers who select toys and place them in private homes, playschools and kindergartens for evaluation periods of eight to 12 weeks.

This is an independent study and will give you many good pointers on toy buying for various ages. There is a loan limit of one week, to give everyone a chance to read it before Christmas shopping.

Flexible back makes you look younger

By Linda Giroux

I met one of my former yoga pupils when she came down to lease our billy goat. She had been in a Weight Watchers group to which I have taught yoga. Even after several years, she still remembered me telling the class, "A flexible back can make you look 10 years younger."

Being able to touch your toes may simply mean that you have long arms. In yoga exercises, you work toward placing the palms on the floor or bringing the chin to rest on the knee. It is surprising how many very young people are already stiff.

The animal walk is an excellent warm-up exercise to loosen up tight hamstring muscles, and relax the spine. Begin standing with the feet flat on the floor. Bend over and place the hands onto the floor in front of you. There may be two or three feet between the feet and hands, and at first you may have to stand on tiptoe and touch the floor only with the fingertips instead of the flat palm. With the hands and feet on the floor, walk around and around the room, keeping the knees straight. Walk for about three to five minutes.

Another yoga posture to work on the back of the leg and the spine can be done with the aid of a wall. Stand with your back to the wall. Place the heels against the wall. Bend forward, and place the palms flat on the floor in front of you.

To begin with, they may be several feet from your toes. Slowly walk the hands in toward the toes. When you have your plams and feet as close together as you are able to bring them without bending the knees, hold the position for 10 or more seconds. Walk the hands away, and repeat two more times.

Next try a forward bend with the sid of a wall. This time stand facing the wall, about 18 inches away to begin, and closer when you have become more flexible. Bend forward with a sideways motion to rest your back against the wall. Place the arms against the wall with the fingertips pointing upwards and the palms flat on the surface. Hold for 15 seconds.

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Newcomers get acquainted at annual social

The Tomahawk and District Club held its annual Get Acquainted social on Nov. 13. Attending were several of the newcomers of the past year. They are:

Larry and Arlene Larson have two children, a married daughter and a 20-year-old son.

Ken and Grace Mitchell are newlyweds and have a three-month-old daughter.

John and Lynette Scott moved here from Cynthia and have two children, a three-year-old and a one-year-old.

Robert and Joyce Vandenist came from Edmonton and are expecting their first child.

Dan and Dorothy McKenzie and their three children aged 10, eight and one year, moved here in May.

Mark Gleisner comes from Forestburg and is a bachelor.

Merle and Darlene Ugbach and their three children Tracy, 16, Dale, 13, and Dena, 10, came from Three Hills.

David and Elaine Lukaniuk came from Edmonton. They were married two years ago and their son Kiel was born four months ago.

Tomahawk News

by Evelyn Lukaniuk
339-3957

Robert and Kathy Weins have two sons, Rory, three years, and Blair, one year.

Mike and Val Casey have one girl. If you need a handyman, Mike is the guy to call on.

Albert and Ines Mettler came from Switzerland. They have a two-year-old girl, Sharon, and soon will have another baby.

Bernie Larsen, Terry Jenkins and George Hiscaik are the new owners of the Tomahawk Hotel. All three of them come from Edmonton.

Robert and Carol Bradford and their two children come from Devon, England.

Dave Boklaschuk comes from Saskatchewan and is a herdsman at the Cormie Ranch headquarters.

Francis and Margaret Galler have three children.

Lynsey Tower comes from the United States and works at Dunkeld Ranch.

Nora Baven has two sons and comes from the Horen area.

Jerry Renaud comes from Thunder Bay, Ont.

Frank and Lynne Sauvie have one son, Morgan.

Heather Ferrier comes from Sundance and works for Manalta Coal.

Glenna Wilson, Heather's roommate, owns and operates the Gruhn store in Seba Beach.

John Hildebrandt and his daughter Colleen came from Carrot Creek.

George and Cindy Martin and their two daughters Rhiannon and Stacey come from Manitoba.

Mitch and Mirium Trenholm have four children and come from Drayton Valley.

Douglas and Brenda Cathrea have a daughter and soon will have another baby. Brenda (nee Myck) grew up in Tomahawk.

The firemen at Tomahawk are sponsoring the annual community Christmas concert again this year. They welcome any talent to participate in the concert. It will take place in the school gym on Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. Phone 797-2160 or 339-3935 to enter your act in the program.

Don't forget the whist party on Nov. 19 in the Tomahawk club room at 8 p.m.

Club elects new executive at meeting

The West Valley 4-H Club held its first meeting Oct. 13.

New members were welcomed and the banquet and awards night was discussed.

An election was held and the new executive is:

President, Arlene Lauer; vice-president, Sierra Fischer; secretary, Pam Olson; treasurer, Loretta Fischer; reporter, Molly Jean Davie; scrapbook, Tara Fleishacker; phoning committee, Lisa Klammer, Monica Gruber, Stacey Anderson; leader, Colene Davie; assistant leader, Donna Olson; peewee leader, Darcy Olson; assistant peewee leader, Ellen Cookas.

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Rob Roy & Alice McGregor

WE WOULD like to express our heartfelt thanks to our relatives, friends, Gordon's friends for the flowers, gifts, cards, visits, phone calls, and prayers when our son and brother Gordon was critically injured Oct. 25, your kindness and visits helped speed his recovery. He will probably be laid up all winter, but time we've got. Many thanks, Ahmer, Laura, Roger, Ron and Anne Barber.
I would like to express my heartfelt thanks, to all my relatives, friends, my parents, brothers and Anna, Ambulance driver, and attendant, for the flowers, gifts, cards and mostly the visits I got while in the University Hospital. Your kindness will always be remembered.

Gordon Barber
1,46

Announcements

HOME ON The Range is a new Alberta cook book full of country recipes and stories about food in the good old days. A thoughtful and practical Christmas gift. Available locally is some areas. Otherwise, send $12.95 per book plus $2 per book for shipping and handling to: Homestead Publishing, Box 864, Sm. D. Calgary. T3A 2G4 1,46p

MANY TRAILS crossed here, colorful pioneer history, many photographs, great Xmas gifts. $26, postpaid. Open to public. Historical Society, Box 87, Oyen, Alberta. T0J 2J0 1,46p

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FOUND: set of keys, claim at the Western Review. tfn

LOST: Men's Cortle watch at H.W., Pickup gym, Monday night Nov. 8. Reward. Finder call 542-4782. 1,46c

LOST: 900. Reward for the recovery of the Tomahawk Amateur Jeerlyn Rodeo sign. Phone 339-3832. 2,46c

Wanted

SMALL CRAWLER tractor in any running condition. Phone 727-2092. 12,41c

WANTED: Good second hand piano. Suitable for trailer. Phone 542-4815. 2,46c

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A USED stock rack for a 5 ton truck. Phone 542-4668 2,46c

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ONE PAIR of Boy's skis, size 130, one pair of size 2 or 3 ski boots. One set of bunk beds. Phone 542-5100. 2,46c

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JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF WETASKIWIN
IN THE ESTATE OF ANDREW ZURAWELL also known as ANDREW ZURAWELL, late of the Town of Breton, Alberta. Retired Farmer, who died on the 10th day of October, A.D., 1982.
TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned on or before the 13th day of December, A.D., 1982 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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Horses taken to town old-fashioned way

By Stuart Adams

With 61 head of horses to move to the Friday horse auction, George Hines chose to drive them the 10 km from his home to Sekura Auctions in Drayton Valley. He had been holding them on pasture land since Wednesday when he had trailed them down from his Devil's Elbow Ranch near Easyford.

His son Stony and five other men helped him move the mixture of saddle horses, Belgian crosses and Percheron crosses. Vern Bartlett, Dusty and Rusty Evarts, Jim Hamilton and Bob Hyland rode herd for the one and a quarter hour journey.

The men didn't encounter any problems enroute. "Put in a good word for the truck drivers," said Jim Hamilton. "They were real good on the highway."

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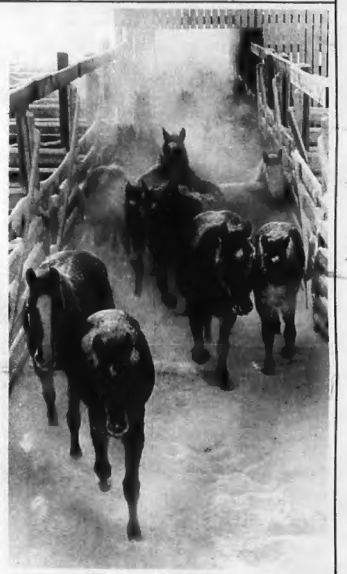
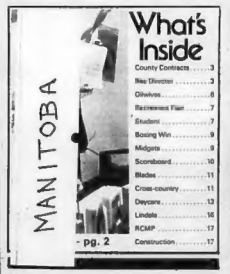
George Hines

The horses were moved cross-country.



Steam rises from the horses as they're moved into auction pens.



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Byron Lee

Ring gasket hampering wild well capping efforts

As of Monday night Amoco Canada hoped Joe Bowden, of Joe Bowden's Wild Well Control, would be able to make a successful attempt at capping the wild well 48 km southwest of Drayton Valley.

Weather permitting, they'll make another attempt at positioning the blowout preventer (BOP) on the wellhead Tuesday," said Amoco spokesman Don Smith.

A steel ring gasket worth between $25 and $30 thwarted a previous attempt Thursday.

Smith explained that Bowden's crew had succeeded in lowering a BOP onto the wellhead and began bolting it down. "They discovered they couldn't affect a pressure-tight seal between the wellhead and the BOP," he said.

"Initially that wasn't too much of a concern," but "the next day they looked at-it and discovered a small gasket (ring gasket) wasn't sitting properly between the BOP and the wellhead."

Smith said the only thing Bowden could do was remove the BOP and tack-weld a new ring gasket onto it and make another attempt to establish a tight seal.

Because of weather conditions Bowden was unable to remove the BOP until Monday. A lack of wind to disperse the hydrogen sulphide gas made conditions around the site too